

it all goes
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MCGILL DAILY

FIFTIETH YEAR

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the

Vol. 50, No. 41

MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1960

2 cents

Redmen Maul Bears 46-7

Hansen Hits Pay Dirt



Carl Hansen, a standout at halfback for the Redmen all season, scampers across for a touchdown in Saturday's trouncing of Alberta's Golden Bears. The 46-7 walloping gave the Redmen the Churchill Cup and the unofficial championship of Canada. The Redmen thus ended their triumphant season on a strong upsurge, winning their last six games as the contests became more and more crucial.

Romp To National Title In Sixth Straight Win

by BOB COHEN

The McGill Redmen completely overpowered the University of Alberta's Golden Bears to win the Churchill Trophy, last Saturday afternoon. The score was a convincing 46-7.

The win was the sixth in a row by the rampaging Redmen, and gave them the unofficial Canadian championship.

REDMEN SCORE

McGill scored twice in the first quarter. Alberta ran into enough tough luck in that same frame to last for a long time.

The first touchdown was set up on a fumbled pick. On a third down situation, Wally Barrie booted the ball to Alberta's 3 yard line. The safety back dropped the kick and alert Bob Winsor recovered for McGill. On the very next play, Carl Hansen slammed through the Golden Bear's vulnerable middle for his first of two touchdowns. Reliable Harry Haukala converted.

On the kickoff, Alberta ran a reverse. Crisp downfield blocking enabled them to get to their own 52 before Barrie saved the day by bumping the ball carrier out of bounds. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Gary Smith faked a run around end and dished up a pass to Maury Van Vliet Jr. who had slipped behind the defensive secondary.

The pass, right on target, was dropped. Complete, it would have spelled trouble for the Redmen.

McGill's second touchdown was a real "Hollywood" effort. Tom Skyepek let go with a 30 yard heave to all-star end Don Taylor. Taylor was well covered but he managed to get the ball in the fight for possession and he romped home.

REDMEN GET MOVING

McGill started to move in the second quarter. In seven plays they had their third touchdown. Skyepek combined end runs, line smashes and passes to get the Redmen down to the Alberta 12. From there, Willie Lambert ran around right end (over two defenders) for the score. The convert attempt was wide.

Alberta scored their only major of the afternoon in this second quarter. It came on a 5 play, 35 yard march. The TD itself was scored by fullback Burt Carron. He latched onto Gary Smith's 12 yard toss and scampered to the end zone.

The Redmen drew blood once more before the half. This fourth

(Continued on page 8)

Liberal, PC Clubs Hold Debate For Model Parliament

A general discussion of political issues, under the joint sponsorship of the Liberal and Progressive Conservative Clubs on campus will take place at 1 pm today in preparation for the Model Parliament elections on Wednesday.

The primary aim of the joint meeting in the Union Ballroom is to create a greater interest in Model Parliament and in the basic issues involved.

After opening with one member of each side giving a general introductory statement for several minutes, the discussion will be open to the student audience. A three minute summation statement by a spokesman of each party will close the meeting.

PARTICIPANTS

Taking part for the Liberals will be Martin A. Aster BCL, President of the Liberal Club, and Brahm Campbell, BCL 3, a Gold "A" debater at McGill, while representing the Conservatives will be Bob Amaron, MA 1, President of the PCSF of Canada and Claude Harari, BSC 2, a member of the PC executive.

Irwin Cotler, BA 4, President of the Debating Union, will chair today's meeting.

MGWA To Begin Today

The opening address of the fourth McGill Conference on World Affairs will be given this morning by Dr. Frederick Watkins. George E. Ferguson, Editor-in-Chief of the Montreal Star, will chair the address in place of the Hon. Rene Levesque who, originally scheduled to be chairman, is unable to attend.



DR. WATKINS

Dr. Watkins is qualified to address this year's conference, which will discuss democracy in North America; he has great distinction in the field of political science. He received his degrees at Harvard University, achieving his Ph. D. in 1937.

For the next two years he served as Faculty Instructor at Harvard. Next he was assistant professor of Government at Cornell, until 1932. He was Visiting Lecturer at Harvard's School for Overseas Administration between '42 and '45 and a research analyst in the Office of Strategic Services in 1945.

AT MCGILL

After the war, he joined McGill's teaching staff as Professor of Political Science. From 1950-51 he was chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill.

Dr. Watkins left McGill for Yale, where he was appointed Professor of Political Science. He was head of the Political Science department there from 1955-56. He is also a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy, and is best known for his book 'The Political Tradition of the West'.

McGill's delegates to the conference are Stephen Scott, F. A. Kunz, Bob Amaron, Marcel Masse, Jill Reid, Beth Corden, and Ian Leslie. Universities from across Canada are sending delegates, as well as several American Universities, such as West Point, John Hopkins, and Harvard, among others. Over 40 American and Canadian Universities will be represented.

Maurice Sauve, assistant to Premier Lesage, will attend the conference.

Nineteen Candidates Contest Eight SEC Posts In Tuesday's Election

Nineteen candidates will contest eight campus posts in the SEC elections next Tuesday, November 29. Four representatives have already been decided by acclamation.

Seven students are vying for the two Arts and Science posts, and three for the two in Engineering. Architects, Graduates, and Physio-Social Work-Graduate Nurses have each nominated two members for the one position available in each case. Music, Divinity, and Education have nominated three people to contest the single slot allotted to them.

Contesting the two Engineering posts available are Frederick Drury, Michael Iosipovici, and Ian Leslie. Morris Charney and Rudolph Javosky will fight for the single Architecture spot.

In Graduate Studies and Research, Oded Frenkel and William Thurlow have been nominated.

Eric Snider, Eleanor Spence, and Alan Whittall will be contesting to represent the combined faculties of Music, and Divinity, and the Institute of Music.

Seven candidates are in the running for the two positions allotted to Arts and Science: Edward Aronoff, Samuel Elman, Naomi Kershman, Stanley Messer, Bernard Schneider, Raymond Smith, and Judith Zeisler.

WOMEN'S UNION

Fourteen candidates have submitted to the Women's Union for the four posts available. Unfortunately, no names have been received for first year Member-at-Large, so nominations

for this position will remain open until 2 pm., Tuesday, November 22.

Elections will be held concurrently with the SEC.

Elizabeth Duquet, Lyn MacKenzie, and Judy Russell are competing for the Vice Presidential position. Karin Elliott, Anita Plaw, Carol Turkenik, and Janet Westaway will vie for the post of Resident Member-at-Large.

The position of Non-Resident Member-at-Large will be contested by seven girls: Claudia Bierman, Sheila Freig, Marnie Duff, Wendy Laws, Jennifer Robinson, Rozalind Saginur, and Mary Scott.

Medical Test

Students who did not attend McGill last year or who have attended for six consecutive years are required to be examined by the University Health Service by December 1 or pay a fine. Failure to do so by December 15 will result in suspension. X-Ray examinations are necessary for all students in every academic year.

Record Number Contest Student Flight To Europe Model Parliament Seats

Six parties, as compared with four last year, and a record number of 157 candidates will contest the 49 seats of McGill's Mock Parliament on Wednesday, November 23.

The parliament will take place in the Ballroom of the union on the following Tuesday. A debating Union organizer told the "Daily" that this year it was hoped to make the parliament a more efficient body, and to attract a greater amount of spectators.

He defined purposes of the parliament as 1.) To give McGill students the chance to vote in a parliamentary election (since most are under 21 years of age), and to consider the serious platforms most parties are suggesting (despite the fact some parties have unknown, or humorous, names). 2.) To give students a chance to participate in and see the workings of a parliament. This will acquaint the student with parliamentary procedure, as well as entertain them, due to the prevalence of wit and humour in the basically serious and constructive speeches.

Professor Mallory, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science, will be the Speaker of the House. The Sergeant-at-Arms will be Donald Burnham, B. Com. II.

ELECTIONS

The electoral by-laws of the Students Society will be adhered to in general, with the obvious omission of non-applicable sections. For the first time at McGill, ballots will be printed in "The Daily" and must be cut or torn out to vote.

Each ballot will have its constituency and polling stations marked on it, and will be accepted only in that constituency and that polling station. Ballots must be initialed by the Deputy Returning Officer. All voting is to be done with a student's card, which will also be initialed by the DRO.

No one will be allowed to vote without presenting his student's card. Only one "X" is to be marked on the ballot, beside the name of the party not by any of the candidates' names also listed on that ballot. All ballots not correctly marked will be invalidated.

SEATS

Seats will be given in each riding according to the percentage of the votes gotten by any one party, and

the candidates will get seats in order of priority. Thus, for example, if a party gets 80p .c. of the votes in that constituency, it will get four out of the five seats. These seats will go to the first four candidates on that party's list. Thirty-five seats will be given in that manner, with an additional fourteen seats awarded on the basis of percentage of total votes cast.

PARLIAMENT

Only candidates on the ballots may sit in Parliament, and there will be no substitutions. Furthermore, all candidates elected must sit, otherwise the party will lose that seat, and it will remain empty. This rule has been instituted to prevent putting popular names on the ballot (when these people have no intention of sitting) just to get votes.

PLATFORMS

All parties will have some sort of platform on which they run. The leader of the majority party, or coalition (this may be necessary due to the large number of contesting parties) will be the Prime Minister, and will choose the agenda to be discussed, in order to pass what bills may be necessary to carry out his party platform.

There will be an ample spectators' gallery set up, and it is hoped that many students will witness the session, to provide encouragement to their favourite party.

A low-cost jet flight to Europe this summer is being arranged for McGill students under the auspices of the SEC.

The round-trip fare from Montreal to London will be about \$200. A large number of students taking the flight will enable the group to charter a large jet, thus bringing the price down to less than \$200.

The flight by recognized airline will leave Montreal June 26, and return August 30. All members of the McGill Union (i.e. staff and full time students) are eligible to take the flight.

When interviewed yesterday, an organizer of the trip stated, "The feeling is that since many students are going to Europe anyway, this flight will enable them to go much more easily at less than half the normal price".

Posters for the flight will be displayed on all the prominent campus notice boards beginning today, and students wishing more information immediately may telephone Jean Louis Robillard at CR. 4-2274 after 6 pm.

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WATCH

Tuesday's Daily
FOR BIG NEWS
ABOUT
Old McGill '61

Previews

Today

JUDO PRACTICE HELD TONIGHT

The junior practice begins at 6 pm, the senior practice at 6:30, BWF Room, Gym.

STILL MORE GRADS SHOT

Dentistry and Commerce students with last names between H and N will be photographed today.

ARCHITECTS LECTURED ON CITY EXPLOSION

Humphrey Carver of the Central Mortgage and Housing Commission gives third Monday Night Lecture on 'City Explosion — the Core and the Fall-Out', 8:30 pm Room 304, McConnell Engineering Building.

COMMUNION AT CANTERBURY

A short Communion Service begins at 1 pm, 3474 University.

CHRISTIANS MEET FOR PRAYERS

The Christian Fellowship holds a prayer meeting every morning, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 am, in the Diocesan Chapel, 3473 University.

NEWMAN CLUB PHILOSOPHERS

The philosophy study group meets at 1 pm, Newman Centre.

CHANGING STRUCTURE OF CHURCH

Miss Elizabeth Reid of Australia's Grail Movement will discuss the Church and the changing structure of Asian Nations, 8 pm, Newman Centre.

ESTONIANS DISCUSS SOCIAL EVENTS

A General meeting of the Estonian society will be held, 1 pm, Room 107, New Engineering Bldg.

HILLEL COMMEMORATES FOUNDER OF CHASIDISM

The second cultural program of the year will commemorate the 200th anniversary of Baal Shem-Tov. Cantor Nathan Mendelson will speak on "Chasidic Melody", Hillel House, 1 pm.

PASTERNAK NEW PHOPHETIC PROFILE

Prof. Litwinowicz discusses Pasternak in 'Prophetic Profile' Series, 5 pm, Room W 102, Arts Building.

VELASQUEZ TOPIC AT SPANISH CLUB

Dr Ruiz-Fornells will speak and show slides on Velasquez at a general meeting of the Spanish Club, 8 pm, Union Ballroom.

MIXED BATHING AT CTCM

An important caucus of the Ceremonial Executive will be held. All VV's must attend. 9 pm, Turkish bath of CTCM Hotel.

Tuesday

SHOOTING OF GRADS CONTINUES

Dentistry and Commerce students with last names between H and N will be photographed today.

CANTERBURY HOLDS COMMUNION SERVICE

A Communion service will be held at 1 pm, 3473 University.

GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MARK

The Christian Fellowship continues its Bible study with the Gospel According to St. Mark, 1 pm, Room 150, Arts Bldg.

ASUS EXECUTIVE HOLDS MEETING

An executive meeting will be held at 1 pm, Union.

CIC LECTURE AND FILM

Dr A. Schon of McGill will lecture and show a film on 'Physico-Chemical Studies of Allergic Antibodies', 1 pm, in room C 104.

NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY DISCUSSED TONIGHT

The Camera Club holds a talk and discussion on 'Night Photography', followed by 'Subjects near the Camera', 8 pm, Union Lounge.

DEBATING CLUBS TO DEBATE

The Intramural National Clubs competition will hold its debate in the Club Room.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't Forget
CORONET
Your Photographer

TO RENT — Front room, for gentleman, close to McGill, 3 minutes from Campus on Hutchison near Milton. Information: VI. 5-0595. Please, call in the morning.

If the person who took my overcoat from the PSC men's cloakroom would like the winter lining — Call HU. 6-5178.

LOST — Pair girl's glasses—light blue frames, between Meds and McConnell Eng. Bldg., Wednesday please call Sue Armacost — VI. 2-0113.

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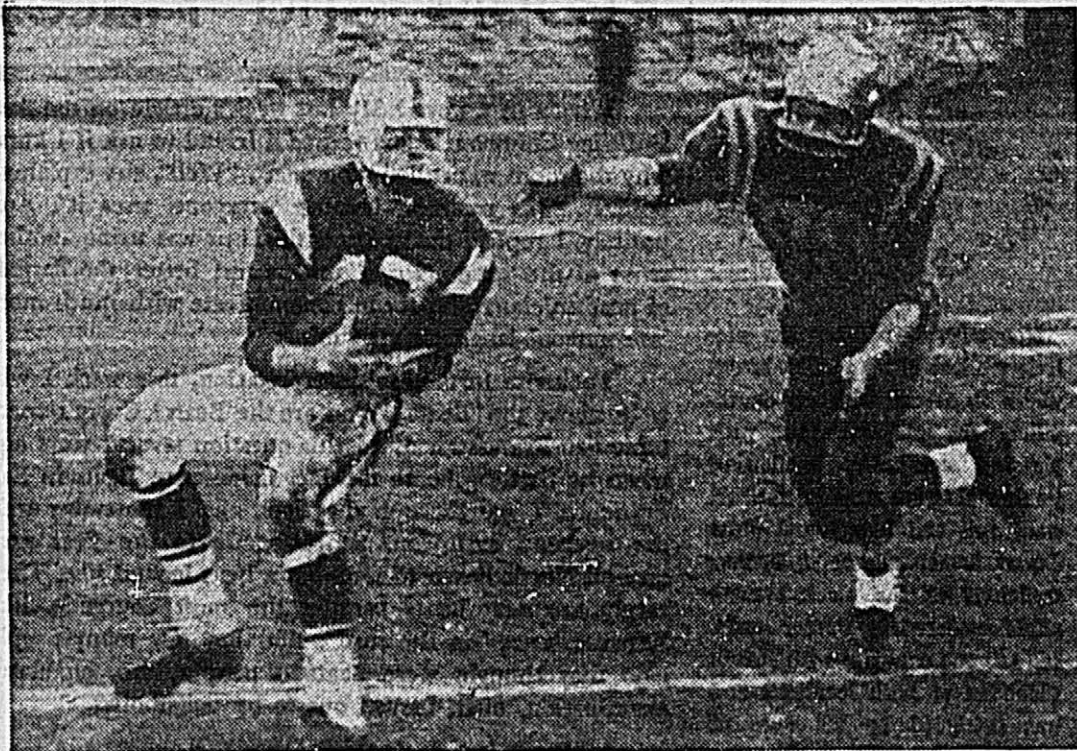
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Direct Hit



End Don Taylor hauls in a Tom Skye pass in Saturday's whitewashing of the Alberta Golden Bears. This passing combination was effective for the Redmen all year.

Murderer Is Safest Risk For Parole Says Expert

'A murderer is the safest risk for parole', stated Professor Westley, "and is a better risk than even a shoplifter".

The professor pointed out that there are people whose make-up will lead them to commit murder once, under certain circumstances, but never again unless the exact circumstances are duplicated. Murderers belong to this class; it is extremely unlikely that they will commit murder more than once, and thus they are usually excellent parolees.

Of course the personality of the individual is relevant to a slight degree in determining whether he will commit a crime he added. But there is no murderer's personality. This refutes a formerly held belief that all murderers are homicidal maniacs.

CRIME AND PERSONALITY

Dr. Westley, who formerly taught a course in criminology at McGill, and is chairman of the department of Sociology, lectured on "Crime and Personality" to the Psychology Club Friday.

He stated that in certain limited cases, crime can be explained in terms of personality. That is, given a certain crime, you can show that a certain personality is present, and when a certain personality occurs, you can prove that a certain crime will occur.

However this is not true in a broader sense. Crime is a matter of social definition which changes geographically and through time. You can perform a certain act at noon legally, and perform it an hour later to find it has become a crime. Your personality has not changed during the hour, he said.

CONDITION REPULSION

Westley pointed out that in certain societies in which laws are not written down, there are acts which people instinctively feel to be criminal or immoral because they have been conditioned to feel revulsion toward certain patterns of behavior.

He compared our attitude toward an embezzler and a slasher. The embezzler usually does not steal because he needs to, and his actions ultimately harm more people than do the actions of a slasher, who inflicts superficial cuts on a few people because of an emotional disturbance that should be cured, not punished.

Yet the embezzler gets three years imprisonment, with time off for good behaviour, and goes right back to embezzling, while the slasher gets a long prison term and becomes a social outcast.

Chu Attacks Policies Of Red China

Mr. Fu-Sing Chu, Minister and Charge D'affaires of the Formosan Embassy in Canada, bitterly attacked the policies of the Communist government of the Mainland Friday.

Speaking in the second of the ISA speaker series, Chu singled out the communal system as being one of the largest evils of the Communist system. "They have descended to the most ruthless methods to coerce the people, taking drastic measures to wipe out all the old traditions and establish something new."

FAMILY DESTROYED

The people, he declared, are mere cogs in the collective machines, being fed just enough to keep them alive and working, and can be "shunted back and forth" at the will of the government.

He went on to point out that

the traditional family unit which had persisted in China for centuries, had been destroyed. This was done by having everybody live in barracks and the children live in common nurseries, with — in many communes — only one mess hall for everybody.

"The people work and live like ants... with no freedom, no family-life, and no privacy."

Chu declared that Communist China's should be of great interest and concern to the West as it was her leaders' intention to subjugate the whole of Asia. "They openly admit to oppression at home and aggression abroad as their ideology requires continual expansion," he observed.

UNREST ON MAINLAND

However, there is much unrest on the Chinese mainland, Chu stated.

"They have had to result to a number of suppressions to enforce their projects," he claimed, "and the Secret Police have been ruthless in their elimination of undesirables. Chu quoted what he termed official Communist publications to present figures showing a large movement of restlessness and discontent among the people. 30 million have been sent to slave camps, he said, and over 4 million have fled the country."

REVOLT

Due to this unrest and tension, Chu has not the slightest doubts that there will be revolution in that country. He cited Hungary, where the "people could no longer stand the oppressive measures" as an example of what would happen in China.

The revolution would begin with the intellectuals, whom the government is continually embarrassing, and then would spread to the already discontented farmers. "Unless China is free there can be no peace or security in South East Asia," he declared.

Canadians Are Anti-Intellectual Claims O'Hearn

WINDSOR (CUP) — Nov. 14 — Walter O'Hearn, managing editor of the Montreal Star said Saturday, Nov. 12, that there is considerable anti-intellectualism in Canada, and that it would not be removed.

"Canada", he said, "while making progress in the arts, is still threatened by those anti-intellectual trends which flow in all pioneer societies. And also by a special kind of anti-intellectualism which is inherent in the Canadian character".

Mr. O'Hearn was speaking at the Second Annual Seminar on Canadian American relations held at Assumption University.

He emphasized that in spite of progress in arts there is some catching up to be done. He then listed some examples of opposite trends, which included a quotation from Brendan Behan, the Irish playwright; "The average Torontonian... is a fellow who leaves the arts to his wife. He does this because he thinks it's sort of feminine for a real, he-man Torontonian to be interested in the theatre or art or poetry. He thinks those things are sissy". Mr. O'Hearn applied this comment to all Canadians.

"We are in a society only two steps removed from the pioneer. The standards which the frontier-life applied are still current, if disguised".

He believed the artist's wants were three "a living, room to breathe, and an audience. In Canada today, in spite of formidable anti-intellectualism, the artist can gain the first two. Even the audience is on the move. It will catch up in time".

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Bruce Stovel (news desk), Joy Fenston, Carolyn Segal, Margaret Bobkiewicz, Bob Prinsky, fellow CTCM's Ann Wilson (features desk), Roger Phillips, Bertha Kallson (sports desk), Lenny Flanz, Bob Cohen, Bob Newman, Max. B., Tim Palmer (fotog desk), Mike Goldstein, Peter Burstyn, Charles Kinghorn.

NOVEMBER 21, 1960

MCWA IV

When the McGill Conference on World Affairs began in the autumn of 1957, it was something new and strange in Canadian University life. The initiative taken by its founders caught the public spotlight; press, radio and television applauded.

In the eyes of many, the enhanced prestige brought to this university was sufficient *raison d'être* for MCWA's existence. That was three years ago. But now, as the conference becomes something of an old hat and the original enthusiasm of the mass media wanes, questioning its basic merits revives. To some extent prestige is still an adequate answer. But soul-searching demands a less superficial approach. It demands, in short, that MCWA be intellectually productive.

Perusal of this year's program is sufficient to realize the depth at which consideration of North America's most cherished values, inveterate propaganda blurbs, and catchy maxims of good living, will be carried out. The planned post-conference brochure—designed to record worthy contributions to thought emanating from an incessant four days of academic give and take—represents a long-overdue attempt to make the voice of the student of fundamental questions articulate outside his immediate milieu.

The organisation of delegates into small discussion groups emphasizes diversity. In each group there will be American, French-Canadian, African and Asian students as well as representatives from the major geographical regions of Canada. Opinions are bound to be striking in contrast, a factor which does more than anything else to dispel cant and the atrophy of common assumptions, usually assumed to be beyond discussion. Herein lies the success of MCWA last year. Delegates with many differing backgrounds came to a greater understanding of those sides of the question to which they had hitherto remained unexposed.

It is our hope that a similar result will be achieved this year.

For the students at McGill who are not delegates, something of considerable value is provided by the open sessions including a panel discussion of Democracy in French Canada. The concentration of brain power at these sessions is perhaps unequalled in MCWA's history. Professors Watkins, Kissinger and Lerner are a learned triumvirate indeed to help us assess our society's value and structure and to gauge its merits and demerits in practice. MCWA will fail if it does not stimulate widespread thought about and healthy criticism of our goals, and the means of achieving them. The failure will not be MCWA's alone. But rather that of students who stand to lose if the conference is not fully supported. A challenge in ideas awaits anyone who is willing to accept it.

V For Victory

We join all other palefaces in saluting the mighty McGill Redmen who, on Saturday afternoon, added a final feather to the ceremonial headress they have triumphantly earned the right to wear this season.

In the brisk November air of Molson's Stadium, as the atmosphere became progressively Coulter, the inspired McGill football champs never looked better. They thoroughly humbled an out-run, out-passed and generally outclassed University of Alberta Golden Bears, unofficially winning the national collegiate football crown and bringing the awesome Churchill Trophy all four hundred pounds of it—to this university and this city.

As representatives not only of McGill but of Montreal, the Redmen wreaked sweet vengeance on the green and gold team from Edmonton, bringing a fear or two to many of the more than 10,000 fans in the stadium who doubtless were thinking back to another fateful November afternoon six years ago, when grid squads from the same cities did battle in Toronto....



November 21: After the victory we took coach to Gale Ekers where in accord with my expectation she did entertain with pleasing company, mellowing fluids and tasty meaties, until all were full and happy and didst depart homewards or to further frolicings at the black cravate affair tendered by Doctor Rosie. Did see and converse with Melvin Flounder at both locations and was intrigued by his tales of pending moot politicking at the place, for he informed me perennial Torrid and Libation parties were to be encountered by a group which aims to alter the actions of the timepiece and also by a new group, the gnu's. Flounder did confide that his sympathies are with the latter team, because, as he said, Tim Earthbushel and several of his cronies together with other frequenters of the Redlane environs offered stability, spirituality, and indeed, forthrighteousness. Am now contemplating Flounder's offer of becoming a gnu. Was disconsolate upon leaving Dr. Rosies gala for the fluids were of such as insipid nature, my belle did revolt. About the middle of the night I was very ill and so I was forced to call the maid, who pleased my wife and I in her running up and down so innocently in her smock, and vomited in the basin, and so to sleep, and in the morning was pretty well, only got cold, and so had pain as I used to have. About two on the clock I did steal away to converse with my Nell which did comfort me and leave me feeling happy and well enough for a journey to the aged Union, where I did surprisingly find exceeding activities for the Sabbath. But a word with Don Metteraich and his aide Morley Boisvert informed me that it was indeed the eve of the great seminar on worldly doings, an affair which will be graced by Mac the Learned one, Hank Busser and Freddie Volthins, all wonderful ex-acquaintances of mine. At the Union did also converse with Judith Lean, who whispered rumors of Miss Fencecottage and Albert Silver and their recent fire-escape frolic. At last, content that all was in order at the place, by coach to see my Nell, and was elated at her warm embrace and soft words upon my arrival. From thence to mine house where did to bed alone and did brood long into the nite that many students of the place are wonderinge at my identity, and at last to sleep mirthful at the thoughte they believe me to be the gay blade Macdonahue or his close cronye Black Bull.

On Both Sides

People and Places

What's in a word? My last week's article on the Arts Building Common Room roused a friend to ask if I knew why the room was called "common". "Well", she explained politely, "It's common because 'everyone' uses it". And politely, I replied that I knew this, but was using another sense of the word. Now I understand better the despair of academicians who try to communicate with much more 'uncommon' language than mine.

To invite further misinterpretation, this week I will write about the "Beats". Who are the Beats? Every respectable San Franciscan asked this question several years ago when he first awoke to the fact there were Beats in San Francisco. I was there at the time, and I remember well the weekend excursions people made to the Beat area around North Beach to see what a Beat looked like. They rarely saw any Beats because the most energetic, like Kerouac, were "on the road". But they saw many people who they thought were Beats—people who, on closer examination, often turned out to be neighbours.

A "Beat" is today's word for a bohemian, and most of us are "Beat" at some point. It usually happens when we first realize we are different from other people, and before we recognize that we all have much in common. It is permissible to be a Beat at 21, but pitiable at 31—and revolting at 41!

Today an aspiring writer doesn't have to go to the Left Bank or Greenwich Village to meet lively people. As Archibald MacLeish says, "a great university or even a competent college is liveliness itself. There are more people of more kinds in a college than in a cult—particularly a cult in which Bohemianism itself is stereotyped and you can't even be a bum without bad liquor, boring sexuality, and the regulation beard. Indeed... the university is almost the only place left... where the infinite variety of life a writer wants to live can still be found".

In Montreal we have not that breed of beats that needs to be on the road, and to speak—however unintelligibly—to us all. But we have many people on both sides of the Roddick Gates who conform to Mr. MacLeish's description of a bohemian. Our local beats I call the happy beats—for even when they seem gloomy, they are reveling in the pleasure of self-analysis. The girl at the Carmen who asks "which am I, psychotic or neurotic?" is enjoying life immeasurably.

The happy beats have had difficulty in finding a home. They have sought a place to enjoy coffee, folk music, communication, incommunication, and the poetry of second-hand paperbacks. First they tried to found a colony on Stanley Street near St. Catherine. But their "Mocca" was too near our main drag to survive, and they soon moved up the street to settle at the "Riviera". Something happened to the "Riv", and the management and the sugar cubes changed. The clientel moved out, again moved up the street, and moved into the "Carmen". Here they still are, but, after a few years, many are finding the same coffee in the same cups with the same lipstick smears all a bit monotonous.

Where can they go? Last summer the avant-garde moved three houses up, and sunned themselves on Mrs. Izaak Killam's front lawn (south-east corner of Sherbrooke and Stanley). But winter has forced a retreat to the Carmen.

Happily their star has been seen in Toronto, in Hamilton, and in West Virginia, and it has brought forth three kings and a portable manger. The manger is called "Le Grenier". It is at 1429 Crescent Street. As in the first manger, all are welcome; but, as ours is an age when not even the beats can be broke, all must bear a gift of 1:00, and something besides for coffee.

The torches that light Le Grenier go on at 9:00 and go out with the last customer. Their dim glow is augmented by two sky-lights and a candle at each of the ten tables. Where the skylight does not cover the ceiling, handwoven cobwebs do. At the moment the walls support an exhibition of paintings by Mrs. Rossman of the Beaux-Arts. The next exhibition will hang in a second room soon to open as an art gallery.

The three kings, Jerry Geddes, Frankie Xavier, and Howard Bidoff, plan to have jazz on Mondays and Tuesdays, folk music the other evenings. Any beats who wish to sing for their coffee may do so. Jim McCarthy an English folksinger, will be there a few evenings this week. For all our happy beats we may at last have a home.

Three Poems

by Henry Moscovitch

Editor's Note: Henry Moscovitch is the author of *The Serpent Ink* (Contact Press) which appeared in 1957. These three poems as well as those that will follow are from his second book to appear in December. Mr. Moscovitch is a third year honours student of philosophy and political science.

A Serious Dilemma

*As Joe Fillibuster
works hard all week*

*taking shines and haircuts
and several leaks*

*he finds himself suddenly had
had it,*

*like a turkey
after its dinner;*

*nothing can bring a smile
from tired stout Joe Fillibuster*

*with plenty of dough
in his holster*

*nothing, not
comics nor jokes,*

*not candies nor cokes,
not even classic comics*

*can stirr the dear fellow
to talk.*

*What will he do?
Go to Honolulu?*

Burning Together

*Burning together.
You, moon, whom I sun
Set into a black fire
of eclipse,
Naked in these mountains
We will start the whole
forest on fire
And set an earthquake
On that fat resort town
Forty miles to the northwest.*

Thoughts from a Steamer

*Here nothing should be said;
our breaths will speak
of the sleeping Rhine,
the silent vines that slowly
grow the grape
to get us drunk —*

*talk would be useless
while our speech
is marred by man-made words;*

*let us learn from this river
to move in peace.*

Music Review:

Krips Conducting Montreal Concert

Last Wednesday evening the Montreal Symphony continued its current series of subscription concerts under the able direction of Josef Krips, who is no stranger to Montreal concert audiences. The soloist was Leon Fleisher, the young American pianist.

The programme opened with Mozart's charming but sadly hackneyed "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik". Under Dr. Krips' sensitive direction, the old warhorse was given a new lease on life. His careful attention to details of dynamics and phrasing gave the work an air of freshness and effervescence which is so often lacking in such well-

known works, showing that in spite of countless performances the work still holds interest for the listener.

It is always refreshing to find a soloist who is willing to subordinate himself to the accompanying orchestra when the music demands it. Mr. Fleisher succeeded

Continued on page 6

Franklin: The Man, the Society and the Arctic

IN May, 1845, two ships sailed from England with enough food to feed the 129 men aboard for three years. They were last seen on the other side of the Atlantic in July; it was fourteen years before the mystery of their disappearance was explained. The leader of the expedition was Sir John Franklin, and his purpose was the exploration of the North West Passage.

Franklin was well qualified for his job; not only had he led three previous Arctic expeditions, by sea and land, but he had been wrecked on the coast of Australia, fought in the battle of Trafalgar, and during his seven years as governor of Tasmania he had founded a university in what was then a convict colony.

SEARCH PARTIES

After 1848, the government sent various search parties to the Arctic. Traces of Franklin's winter quarters were found on Beechey Island; Eskimos reported seeing white men dragging a boat along the shore of King William's Island, which is off the Arctic coast of Canada, 20 degrees north of Winnipeg; a canoe party down the Mackenzie River ascertained that Franklin's men had tried to reach the Hudson Bay company settlement by the Fish River Route. With that, the government was content.

Lady Franklin, however, was not. In 1859 she sent out a private relief ship which finally discovered a cairn on Point Victory with a record of the trip up to April 1848.

After wintering on Boothby Island, they had set sail south through Peel and Franklin Straits in 1846, till they were stopped by ice moving down the then-unknown McClintock Channel. Franklin died in June the next year. It was not until April of 1848, when their three-year supply of food almost finished that the party deserted their ice-bound ships, having lost 25 men besides their leader.

They built the cairn and left for the Back Fish River. They must have been very weak, for an Eskimo woman reported that they were falling down and dying as they walked.

The Society

It is for Sir John that the Franklin Society of McGill is named, and not for Benjamin Franklin as is so often thought. It is a sort of junior branch of the Arctic Institute of North America, whose Montreal branch is part of the university; the society's members form a cross section of the undergraduates, postgraduates and faculty of the geography, geology, zoology and botany departments.

At our last meeting, Dr. J.C. Reed, new head of the Arctic Institute, told us how things have changed up north since Franklin went there.

Things have changed greatly, but our reasons for going remain the same: curiosity, military strategy, and economics.

Military strategy has resulted in much of recent Arctic research being financed, directly or indirectly, by the governments concerned though we are not so prone to imagine the Russians marching over the polar ice at a drop of a shoe as do our neighbors across the border. Unfortunately we are behind the U.S.S.R. in polar research — "we know that they know more than we know" — because their program is more imaginative, extensive, better organized and better coordinated than North America's. However, the setting-up of DEW line, BMEW system and other military posts, and the problems involved, has reawakened our governments to the importance of knowledge of the Arctic.

Military Bases

Many of the Arctic military bases are directly concerned

with research, such as Peters Lake in north-east Alaska, established by the Geophysics department of the U.S. Air Force. The excellent Arctic lab at Point Barrow, operated by the University of Alaska, is supported by the U.S. Navy. A few miles away the Air Force has its Arrow Medical Lab, at Ladd Air Base, which is soon to be turned over to the Army. The

by PETRONELLA CLARK

establishment of these permanent bases means that research need no longer be limited to a temporary camp as before.

Before the Nuclear Age, economic potential was a greater motive than strategy. Franklin was not the first man to attempt the North West Passage — the Vikings sailed the Arctic waters centuries before. Columbus crossed the Atlantic — but had his ships gone faster or the winter ice been less, he would have found it a more practical route to the Pacific than the long trip round Cape Horn; the Panama Canal was yet to be built.

Now, of course, sea ice is no trouble to navigate, for we have sub-polar-ice submarines:

there is a story of one such sub sent out to some ice-floe station.

After many days under the ice, navigating only by instruments, they decided that, according to the instruments, they should be exactly at the spot. Doubtfully they broke through the ice and the captain looked through the periscope: "Great galloping grass-hoppers, ponset huts all around me!" But submarines are less of a commercial possibility than aircraft; much polar work is carried out by air companies.

No Treasure Chest

Actually the Arctic is not quite the untapped treasure chest it is rumoured to be, especially as most of its mineral resources, however good, cost too much in labour and transport to be worth mining yet — though they will be developed as they are needed. Moreover, the Eskimos are poor workers at long term projects; hence attempts at mining coal in Alaska, or farming caribou on tundra ranches (being ideally adapted to the environment) proved failures.

But when all is said and done, it is neither military strategy nor economics that forces us to leave the comfort and security of our urban existence; that has done so since time began: it is an insatiable curiosity that drives us out to the desolate wastes of ice and tundra.

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A University Education

by BEWILDERED

I don't know what a university education is! I still don't know what my high school education was, or, for that matter, what education is in general.

Early in life I decided that education was synonymous with school and ultimately with university. What the textbook says is right. Learn the textbooks thoroughly and you will be educated. Following this rule, I read as much as I could, devouring textbooks on every subject, whether about the courses offered in school or about subjects that were not on the curriculum, but which I thought an educated person should know.

My ideal in life was to be an educated boy — a boy of whom my family could be proud. As I stated above, I followed this

policy very faithfully, until I began to think, to grow up, and delve into the most realistic of all schools, the school of life. This process of breaking-out-of-the-shell was a painful and unpleasant one indeed.

I learnt that the school I had praised so highly and which I held to be an authority on education was nothing of the kind — it was little more than a sheltered existence, away from the main stream of life, and the vigorous trends of the fast-moving world. My whole society at school, aside from fellow-students also bewildered, was composed of social misfits.

These were poor individuals, who had the misfortune of being square pegs in round holes beyond the four walls of the school and sent to educate me!

I was completely taken aback, shocked at the revelation. Education was the euphemism given to the mental inflexibility instilled at that glorified trade school. I learnt math, physics, algebra, trig, and all the rest. I am a zombie — I can pass exams just like a robot! I took a course in nuclear physics at Princeton this summer. People told me that I am a genius — I'm still a zombie — I am spiritually dead!

I am now in the university drifting along like so many other freshmen — with one difference — they all seem to know what a university education is (or else why would they be here?) They run from building to building, from lecture to lecture, pausing every Saturday to dance in the gym. I can't! I won't! I am bewildered! Don't ask me what I'm doing here or what a university education means to me, because I still don't know!

'Pather Panchali' — A New Film On Life In Totality

"Pather Panchali", currently playing at the Elysee Theatre is a "saving" film. It is the kind of picture that simply makes one "feel good".

Not having seen any pictures on a similar level for many months, I found I had unconsciously produced a new set of values for my judgements of movies. This picture brought about a devaluation of many movies I had seen. It actually made me aware of just how much poor film fare is produced by Hollywood. The film is an affirmation, in its simplicity and unpretentiousness, that films of merit can be made. I would like to see more films make this affirmation.

The film is not really a treatment of any particular subject. This is unlike many modern productions, where the prospective viewer finds them clearly marked as to whether they will contain large proportions of sex, or blood, or violence, and so on. "Pather Panchali" does have a plot, but one can hardly feel that it is a dominant aspect of the film.

The father of an Indian family lives in his own unreal world. He has hopes of having the plays he is writing produced. However, he fails to consider the difficulty of realizing his ambitions in the future, and

more important, fails to see the very near and present disintegration of his own house and family. It is only through the death of his daughter that his responsibility is realized.

A brief description of the plot does not tell what the film is about. There are also many appealing and effective visual scenes. The few lily pads and two dragonflies, set against the smooth, almost white water is one of them. One feels that the camera roams unobtrusively through the area giving glimpses of natural scenes, as well as glimpses into the life of the family.

Unobtrusiveness is an apt word for the acting. It is not forced at all. In fact, it is hard to sense anything in the film as being "acted" out for the viewer.

The film is about life in its totality. There is birth, death, joy, sorrow, love, hate, faith, and the beauty of the earth. It is a film about the family of man, about life. If one finds the film uninteresting, boring, and visually ineffectual, then surely his own existence must be such.

STUART KAYE

From Page 5

Loud Passages 'Fuzzy' In Symphony Concert

ed admirably in this, thus allowing the music a life of its own rather than making it an instrument of virtuosity. This, combined with Dr. Krips' excellent treatment of the orchestral part, resulted in a reasonably convincing performance.

Lacked Vitality

In spite of this, however, the work seemed lacking in vitality. Mr. Fleischner very often appeared detached and uninterested. He tended to fade out of sight just at those moments when he should have been emphatic in the musical tone. This deficiency was particularly apparent in the slow movement, which, as a result, tended to be uninteresting in those passages where the piano was without orchestral support.

The last movement was somewhat marred by a seeming lack of communication between soloist and conductor. The first movement on the whole was the most successful, being played with appropriate energy and vigour, although the interpretation was somewhat lacking in imagination.

'Superb' Brahms

The high point of the evening was definitely the superb performance of Brahms' second symphony. This work, the least serious and most pastoral of Brahms' four symphonies, was interpreted with all the spaciousness and elegant grandeur it demands. The standing ovation it received bears witness to the excitement generated during the performance, the last moment especially standing out as a truly stirring event. The one weak point was the lack of flexibility in the performance of the bird movement. It seems that the orchestra was not entirely with Dr. Krips through the many tempo changes, and some very sluggish passages resulted. There was also a tendency towards fuzziness in the loud passages throughout the work. With these minor exceptions the interpretation was carefully thought out and well executed.

ALAN HEARD

Daily Literary Contest Closes December 2

Prospective entrants in the Daily Literary Contest are reminded that the deadline for both poetry and prose fiction sections is Dec. 2.

Cash prizes of \$10 will be awarded to the winners in both sections, while the runners-up will receive gift certificates from the McGill University Bookstore worth \$5.

Rules of the contest are:

1. Only McGill students are eligible.
2. All entries must be type-written and double spaced, on one side of the paper only.
3. Any student may submit as many entries as he wishes, but he may not win more than one prize in any section.
4. Entries in the prose fiction section shall not be more than 1500 words in length.
5. All entries should be placed in plain envelopes addressed to "Literary Contest, McGill Daily" and left with John in the Tuck Shop of the Union before 4 pm, Dec. 2.
6. All works not previously published are eligible.
7. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily.
8. Winning entries will be published in the Christmas issue of the McGill Daily.



Program Subject to Change

TONIGHT at 8.30
"Pas de chance"
"Pas de deux romantique"
"L'après-midi d'un faune"
"Jardins aux lilas"
Remarkable Rocket

- TUESDAY, NOV. 22
NO PERFORMANCE
- WEDNESDAY EVE., NOV. 23
"SWAN LAKE"
- THURSDAY EVE., NOV. 24
"RENDEZ-VOUS"
"PAS DE CHANCE"
"APRES-MIDI D'UN FAUNE"
"BLUEBIRD PAS DE DEUX"
"PINEAPPLE POLL"
- FRIDAY EVE., NOV. 25
"LES SYLPHIDES"
"JARDIN AUX LILAS"
"ANTIO SPRING"
- SATURDAY, MAT., NOV. 26
"NUTCRACKER"
- SATURDAY EVE., NOV. 26
"SWAN LAKE"
- SUNDAY, NOV. 27
(Children's Mat.)
"PINEAPPLE POLL"

SUNDAY MAT.
\$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00 .50
SATURDAY MAT.
\$3.25 \$2.75 \$2.25 \$1.00
EVENINGS
\$3.75 \$3.25 \$2.25 \$1.00

HER MAJESTY'S

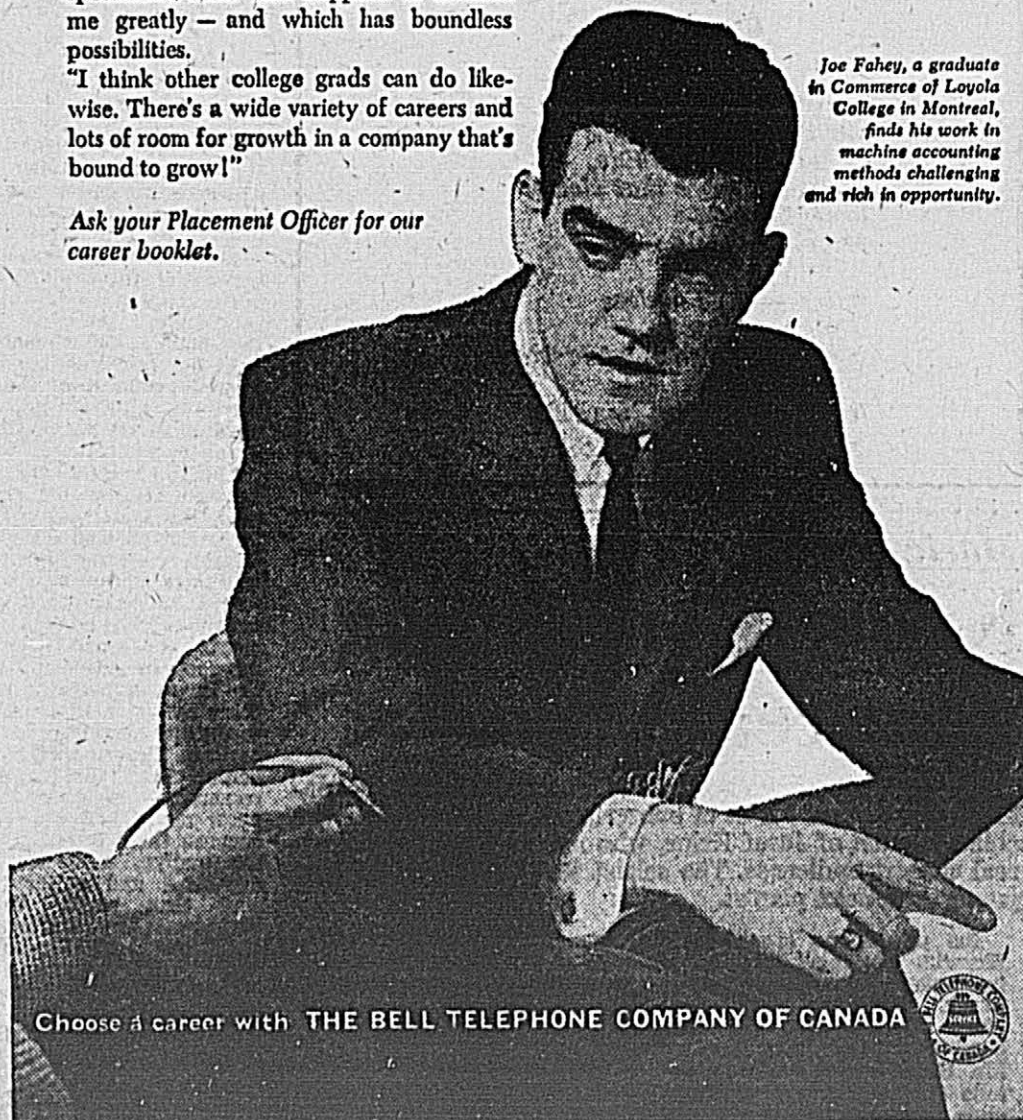
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Vitae Lampada

by LENNY FLANZ

Sports Editor

In bringing the Churchill trophy to McGill, the Redmen have brought the curtain down on a tremendously successful season. Emblematic of Canadian Senior Intercollegiate football supremacy, the trophy returns to the East for another season.

The beating incurred by the Golden Bears at the hands of the Redmen is not necessarily indicative of the general supremacy of Eastern Intercollegiate football over Western calibre. Alberta was the best of the West and McGill the best of the East; but there are certain facts which must be borne in mind.

FIVE FACTORS

Firstly, the McGill Redmen of 1960 are one of the best teams ever to play in the college loop. Secondly, the average age of the Alberta crew is about 18 and certainly not more than 19 while the average age of the Redmen hovers around 22 or 23. The average age bears a direct relationship on experience. Most of the players of McGill have several years of experience in organized football. To choose one outstanding example, Tom Skypeck, Eastern all-star quarterback and winner of the most valuable player award, has played organized football one year at McGill, a few years at Cornell and previous to that probably played football in high school. On the other hand, Alberta's quarterback, Garry Smith is only completing his second year in organized ball. Smith is only 18 years old but even at this point shows excellent potential as a double threat runner and passer.

Thirdly, the Bears, all young and lacking experience, were stunned before 9000 decidedly pro-McGill spectators. At no time has this team performed before more than 1000 people. Fourthly, the Westerners were apprehensive, to say the least, after reading descriptions of the Redmen in press-releases and in newspapers extolling their virtues and unchecked powers. The Bears are a small team, only one player weighing over 200 lbs. while the Redmen line has several players, well over 6 feet in height and topping the scales at 220 or thereabouts.

Fifthly, bear in mind, if you will, that the Redmen have also clobbered Western and Toronto and decisively beaten Queen's. This leads us to surmise that Alberta would fare well against Varsity and the Mustang's, winning their share, and would hold their own against the Gaels. The Golden Bears didn't have the ball rolling for them; with a few good breaks the game may have been a lot closer.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the Redmen hang up their cleats for another season.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

This season was the most successful football-wise, that McGill has enjoyed for 22 years. This remarkable and wonderful team has gained both the Yates trophy and the Churchill trophy.

Thirty-three players and three coaches swept away listlessness and apathy and the students rose as one to support McGill's representatives. Hats, off to the Redmen.

OTHER TEAMS

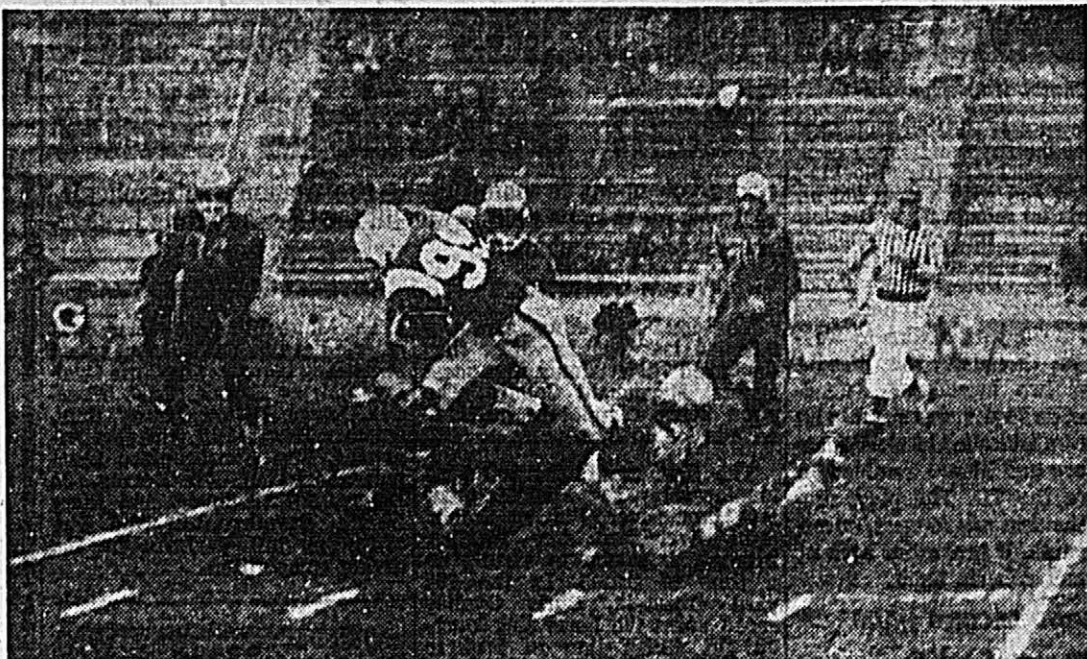
Last week overlapping with the glorious football season, four other McGill teams swept into action. The senior and intermediate basketball and hockey clubs started their campaigns for titles in their respective leagues. The Redmen hoopsters and pucksters boast strong teams and if they can enjoy the support afforded to the football team McGill may very well add to this year's collection of trophies.

The support for the basketball team has been especially poor in recent years. In their last game at home, there were less than 15 McGill supporters. This Thursday evening at 8 the Redmen hoopsters will host Mac Flynn's highly rated Georgians in the Currie Gym.

HOCKEY ROLLING

The Hockey team has a 1-1 record so far. In their first outing, Coach Ken Murray's charges defeated Sir George 8-2 and in their last game, the Redmen were defeated 6-4 by a fast skating team from the U. of M. In the latter contest, McGill fell back on the tactics which last year prevented them from copping the title. It will be remembered that in last season's games, the Redmen always finished the first 40 minutes of hockey leading their opponents. The third period saw the Red and White lapse into inefficiency and leniency and consequently many games which should have been won were lost. Such was the case on Saturday evening against the U of M. The Redmen held a 3-2 advantage at the end of two periods only to let up in the third and allow the goals to be scored against them. Coach Murray will have his work cut out for him training his team to overcome this mental and physical third period let-down.

The Redmen played their first two games in the city tournament minus Leo Konyk and John McLeinon. The return of these two should give the Redmen more depth and balance. Konyk is the spark plug in the McGill hockey machine and will provide the Redmen with the necessary drive and energy.



All-star back Johnny Moore crashes through a swarm of Alberta tacklers on his way to another large gain.

Senior, Junior Hockey Teams Handed Defeats

The McGill senior hockey team suffered a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the University of Montreal squad Saturday.

The McGill senior hockey team suffered a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the University of Montreal squad Saturday.

The first period saw McGill with the upper hand taking a 3-0 lead. By the end of the second period the U of M had scored twice to make it 3-2. It became evident that the McGill players were quickly tiring and this was soon substantiated in a tough third period in which the U of M got 4 more goals to McGill's 1.

The game was anticipated to be a rough one and no one was disappointed in that respect. Five penalties were handed out to the U of M, one of those being a 10 minute misconduct, and 4 were given to McGill.

Our team was in pretty bad shape. There was poor defensive play and no backchecking by the centre and the wings, and it was only due to the brilliant saves by goalie Alex Henderson that the U of M count was kept down to 6. Coach Murray had this to say. "Our big problem was that we didn't skate quite hard enough. They outthought us".

In intermediate hockey the McGill squad was beaten 4-2 by a team from Sir George Williams University. MacFarlane and Thibault scored the points for the Indians with MacDougall taking both assists.

In the first period Sir George took the lead with a lucky shot by Armitage, who was covered by only one man and practically had the whole zone to himself. Similar poor defensive play by McGill was repeated in the second and third periods with no backchecking by the forward line.

The bout was tough all the way with 6 penalties being handed out to each club. Stick handling was good but in shooting and passing the Indians were way off target every time.

In the third period two Georgians were in the box with penalties, one of those a 10 minute misconduct, and even with this advantage McGill was unable to make that all-important third goal which would have put them in a threatening position.

The Indians were definitely not in shape. They were completely dominated by the Georgians.

Coach Dave Copp said in an interview with the Daily. "We made mistakes that we won't make again".

Both clubs need shooting practice and let us hope that with a little training they will be in better shape for future games.

SENIOR HOCKEY

First Period	
McGill — Chesser, unassisted	10:00
McGill — O'Reilly, assist Jones and Hutchison	14:15
McGill — O'Reilly,	

assist Jones	18:42
Second Period	
U of M — Hebert, assists Verrier	6:08
U of M — Verrier, assist Mongeon	8:50
Third Period	
U of M — Dufour, assists Belisle and Duguay	4:08
McGill — O'Reilly, assist Hutchison	6:56
U of M — Dufour, assists Lancreville and Mongeon	14:18
U of M — Verrier, assists Blouin and Duguay	17:01

U of M — Blouin, assist Verrier	17:47
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY	
First Period	
SGWU — Armitage, no assist	3:32
Second Period	
SGWU — Flegg, no assist	6:15
McGill — MacFarlane, assists MacDougall and Lambert	7:00
SGWU — Armitage, assists Shink and O'Brien	16:52
Third Period	
McGill — Thibault, assist MacDougall	9:20
SGWU — Palmer, assist Mulligan	10:36

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GUARANTEED TO MATCH

Football Aquamaids Defeat Mac Team Selections Made

(Cont'd from page one)

touchdown was electrifying. Skypeck got the snap and faded back into the pocket. His blocking crumbled and with a man hot on his heels he faded out to the left and up to the line of scrimmage, the 25 yard line. All the time he was waving Don Taylor down field. Skypeck reared back and heaved a 50 yard strike to Taylor as he threaded the needle between two bewildered defenders. Just as Taylor was about to hit the dirt he lateralled to alert Johnny Moore and Moore rambled in to score the TD. The play, probably the season's longest, covered 85 yards. It broke the back of the proud Alberta team.

GOOD SECOND HALF

In the second half, the Redmen scored 19 unanswered points. Carl Hauser countered in the third quarter on a short pitchout. The convert was good.

The second TD of the quarter was scored by Johnny Moore. The fleet flanker rambled 29 yards round left end for the major. Incidentally, the blocking on the play was excellent as was most of the end run blocking throughout the game.

The final TD was scored by Tom Steff, that's right, Steff.

SOCCKER

An important meeting of all team members and those who turned out for trials with the team will be held in the lecture room in the Currie gym at 5 pm. All are urged to attend.

Excitement is mounting as the women's intercollegiate swim meet to be held in McGill for the first time in several years draws near.

TEAM SELECTIONS

The coed swimming team was selected last Tuesday after they displayed their talents in a meet against Macdonald College. The aqua stars completely outclassed Macdonald by a score of 39-7.

The first event, the 200 yard medley relay, saw McGill's quartet Marg Orser, Shirley Szezik, Gabi Wredde and Heather Brooks-Hill sweep to victory in a time of 2:26.5. In the 100 yard freestyle, Chris Gyalley raced down the lanes and touched the finish line in 1:14 to place first; Gabi Wredde, also of McGill placed second. Marg Orser made it another victory for the Red and White by capturing the 50 yard backstroke in a time of 35:7.

In the next event, the breast stroke, Shirley Szezik, an intercollegiate star, carrying the McGill colours, stroked to still another first in 41 seconds exactly. Macdonald managed to take the 50 yard freestyle; McGill's Heather Brooks-Hill was second.

In the individual medley, Pauline McCullagh, former McGill all-star and recent winner of the Lieutenant Governor's Medley for most points accumulated over the space of a year in synchronized swimming, placed first, chased all the way by Nancy Reid, also of McGill.

In the last event of the evening, the 200 yard freestyle relay, McGill's Chris Gyalley, Marg Orser, Gabi Wredde and Heather Brooks-Hill combined efforts to take the first place honours. Their time was 2:10:7.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM

The Intercollegiate team was selected at this time. Doing speed swimming honours are Chris Gyalley, Shirley Szezik, Gabi Wredde, Lower Pelton, Nancy Reid, Heather Brooks-Hill, and Sue Armacost. The Synchronized team will consist of Edi Dorsey, Jo Denny, Jill Chaloner, and Marg Harris. Dorothy Roll and Fay Wakeling will perform in the diving competition.



SWIMMING:

The results of the Intramural Swimming meet are as follows:
Engineering 202 pts.
Architecture 58 pts.
Dentistry 32 pts.
Graduates 2 pts.
Commerce 1 pt.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS:

Entries are now being accepted at the Intramural Office for Squash, Badminton and Table Tennis. There will be a fifty cent entry fee for each league which will be refunded at the close of the tournament provided no default occurs.

S.I.R.C.

There will be an S.I.R.C. meeting on Wednesday, November 23 at 1:00 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Gym.

WE DONE IT AGAIN

Royal Canadian Navy

OFFICERS
will be here

to interview and counsel students
interested in a sponsored education
and a career as an officer in the RCN

on November 23rd

at 10 a.m.

IN THE COUNCIL ROOM

ARTS BUILDING

Make an appointment for an interview through
your University Placement Officer at:

3574 University St.

Congratulations To
The 1960 Redmen
*Who Have Given Old McGill
Her First Intercollegiate Championship In
22 Years.*

Redmen, All McGillians Are Proud Of You!

Friends Of McGill